### A LETTER FROM BETSY HAMILTON.

THE LOG ROLLIN'.

Atlanta Constitution. DEAR COUSIN: —I have told you about the candy pullin' at Aunt Mahaly's, and the quiltin' at Miss Gooden's but I haint nevel told you about the log rollin' at old man Hasher's. Pap lows, them as never has tried to clear a thick timbered new ground mought think it was easy as whittlin' of a stick or takin' a chaw tobacco; and it is, when they set off and watch t'other folks do it, but jes let 'em lay helt and hep a while if they want to know what its cracked up to be; and one man needn't think he can do it all by hisself; he is obleege to ax hands to help

The Hashers had a little strip of newground twix them and the Prices, that they was a fixin' to cleer and plant in corn. They cut down all the under bresh and the trees, 'cept a few whoppin' big'ns, here and yan, and they chopped around them when the sap was up and deadened 'em. They split a big chance of rails out'n the trees that was fittin' and them that wasn't fittin for nothin had to be got out'n the way of the plow.

They had done all they could do by they selves, so they turned in an axed hands to a log rollin', and the women folks had a quiltin' the same day.

Old Miss Hasher lowed her rule allers

was "work fust and play atterwards," git the ground cleered and the quilt out, and then frolic to ther "sadifaction," and she was plum willin' to feed 'em if they could eat sich vittles as she had, and they was more'n welcome.
We knowed in reason that was gwine

to be a big crowd, hekase we seed em gwine by in gangs by time it was light that morning.

The Bates boys went by with ther hounds like they was gwine a huntin', and pap lowed if they was fool enough to carry ther dogs he wasn't gwine to take his'n, it was too dangersome, they was shore to run in the way of a big log and git kilt or crippled. You see they are nosin' around for rabbits, and they think you are turnin' over the logs to git 'em, and you can't skasely beat 'em out'n the way. Maw she fastened up old "Scrouge," and "Tige," to keep 'em from follerin' of us, she lowed she'd ruther they'd how! all day as to git kilt; and shore enough Tom Bates' old "Bulger" got run over and kilt, and Cap Dewber-

ry's little beach leg fice got crippled.

Malindy Jane and Ann Eliza and Caledony was longer we'uns, and we all went by the newground to see 'em at work. Pap and buddy was already ther; they are both brag hands at a log rollin'. Buddy's ekle can't be found, fur as liftin' is consarned. It was gin up thar that day that he could beat airy two on the ground. Most all the settlement boys was thar. Jake Loftis, Iky Roberson, Cap Dewberry, Lum Gabriel, Jim Wig-gins, and all that gang, and I tell you they was a cleerin' that land in a hurry. Some was pilin' bresh, some rollin' logs, some pilin' 'em in heaps, some gwine along firin', and the blaze was high and red, and the smoke retched the sky. All of 'em had off ther coats, and ther faces looked like the blood would pop out, 'cept a few that was black with pine smoke. Malindy Jane hollered at Jake Loftis: "Hey Jake, what makes your face so black?" "Kaze smoke follows pretty folks," says Jake, then they all hollowed and laughed bekase Jake is monstrous

ugly. They was all makin' a powerful fuss, hollerin', whoopin', laughin', and singin' loud as they could bawl; and havin' fund runnin' rigs and jokes on one another, and they had tormented one poor feller tell by was most ready to any poor feller tell he was most ready to cry, and pap lowed the fust one said another word to him he'd slap the life out'n him, so they let him alone quick, for when pap speaks they know he means what he They wasn't skase of whisky, but it tuck 'em a time gittin' of it. They sent a feller with a jug atter it, and he stayed so long they sent another feller atter him, and that'n stayed so long they sent the third man 'fore they got any whisky, and he found 'em both tight, and by the time he got back with the jug he was drubk'n airy one. Some of 'en west drunk'n siry one. Some of 'em most kilt theyselves tryin' to prove they was as strong as sud Hamilton, and some was sherp enough to let t'others do the liftin' and they do the gruntin'. Old Miss Hasher was as proud to git them ashes as old Hasher was to git his ground cleered; she kep a gwine on about them good hickry and black-jack ashes, what strong lye they make, and how she was gwine to make her soap in the light of the moon frunk'n airy one. Some of 'em most

to make her soap in the light of the moon in March, and stir it with a sastack stick and soon got the quilt out. After while the men folks come to ther dinner; they stopped at the branch and washed 'fore they got to the house. The Hashers had they got to the house. The Hashers had jest ever'thing for dinner you could name, and as pap says, "the whole face of the yeth was kivered with pumkin pies," and I do believe pap wouldn't have thought it was a log rollin' without them pumkin pies. He calls it "wood pile desert," bekase you can take a pie in your hand and set on the wood pile and eat it, and that's the way they done over that that day; some of 'em stood around the table and et but the most of 'em tuck ther vittles in ther hands and sot on the fence tles in ther hands and sot on the fence, and on the wood pile and et it—them as wasn't too drunk to eat—and they all peared to have a sight of fun. Jes let Bud Hamilton, or Iky Roberson or Jake Loftis airy one open they mouths and tothers all laughed. You mought have thought atter rollin' all them logs, and pilin' that bresh, them boys would be too tired to play, but I jes wish you could have saw 'em.

A few of 'em sot about on the wood pile, too shame to come in, but thar wasn't no shame in t'others. Buddy, and wasn't no shame in t'others. Buddy, and Cap Dewberry, and Iky Roberson, and Buck Simpson, and Jake Loftis and them can look a mule out'n countenance, they haint aftered of nothin' nor nobody; airy one of 'em can walk right up to a gal they never have saw before, 'th'out any interduction and talk to her like they had knowed her allers. Jake he thought he was "mighty much of a man" that right with higher the countenance, they found a number of purses filled with bills. Bills were found in her trunk pinned to the linings of her dresses, and also gold amounting to \$668 in English can look a mule out'n countenance, they haint afeered of nothin' nor nobody; airy one of 'em can walk right up to a gul they never have saw before, 'th'out any interduction and talk to her like they had knowed her allers. Jake he thought he was "mighty much of a man" that night with his new blue breeches his maw had wove and made for him. Theodonic Williamson—they call her "Dosh"—is a good hearted, fat, simple minded sort of a gal, and sho was takin' on about Jake, laughin' at ever'thing he said and t'other's all makin' fun of her kase they knowed in reason he didn't keer a atraw for her. Ther wasn't cheers enough for all; some was settin' on the beds, and some of the gais settin' it one another's laps, but the biggest part of the gang was standin' up. Jake he was settin' on a three-legged stool and some of the boys was tryin' to make him git up. "I shant do it," says he. "Oh, git up Jake," says Jim 'Viggins, git up and gin Miss Dosh that ar stool." Jake he patted his knee and lowed; "Come here Dosh and set on my new blue breeches." "Shet your mouth," says ahe, "I say it, I haint a gwine to do it; you think you air mighty smart, Jake Loftis." "Oh! come on Dosh," says Jake, and sidled up to him and flopped herself down on his "now blue breeches." I know you want to." "I say it," says ahe, "you can't fool me Jake, you know you haint in yearnest, I'm not a gwine to do no sich a thing." "I say it," says ahe, "you can't fool me Jake, you know you haint in yearnest, I'm losh and set of the cone on Dosh," says Jake, and sidled up to him and flopped herself down on his "now blue breeches." I know you'uns won't believe that, but its so, and it made Mallary Jape turrible mad. Its the talk that her and Jake is engaged. Laws, I almed to tell you how they played and kissed (tothers, not me, and danced tel atter middight, and about Cap give home longer me, and a power that I haint. April.

got time to write, fur its gittin' too dark to see how to spell, so no more at present.
Yourn, BETSY HAMILTON.

A Free Ride.

A free journey by rail inside a carriage holding a "complimentary" in your waistcoat pocket may be, and doubtless is, a very pleasant thing. To travel free as Mr. George Adams of Wolverhampton, England, did the other day, however, is searcely to be recomposed. ton, England, did the other day, inseever, is scarcely to be recommended.

Nor is it at all pleasant, as that gentleman will be ready at this moment to admit. Mr. Adams found himself in Liverpool sans six sous, and being of a sans souci disposition, determined to get home by a new and original method of "macing the rattler," as a cracksman would say, id est of cheating the railroad company. His idea, to say the least of it, was ingenious, but he had reckoned without his host. He procured two stout pieces of rope, which he fastened to the axles of the carriage, leaving a noose at the end of each. Into one noose he put his legs while he inserted his shoulders into the other. In this position he hung when the train started. The train was an express and did not stop until Crewe was reached, which is about seventy miles from Liverpool. He was rather uncomfortable when the train began to move, but when it got into full swing he had real torture and when he reached Crewe he was nearly dead with fright. Here he was taken into custody. To the magistrate who adjudicated on the case he explained that his sensations when swaying to and fro were something awful and the effect of the sleepers as they rushed past him nearly robbed him of reason and he "was afraid that every mo-ment the rope would slip from his shoulders and hang him." The magistrate de-cided very cutely that he had had enough punishment, and remarking very sagely that he was not likely to repeat

#### Flirtation in Court,

the experiment sent him about his busi-

ness. An excursion on the stick of a

Congreve rocket or on the tail of a comet

might be more exciting than this, but

not much .- American Register.

BALTIMORE, March 11.-In 1881 John Tolly Johns, a wealthy and eccentric citizen of Baltimore County, died, leaving an estate valued at about \$100,000 and several wills. He was known to have been particularly erratic at the time he made his last will, which ignored his nearer relatives, and consequently the latter contested the will. The case came up for trial in the spring of 1882. One of the interested parties was Dr. John Caldwell, a prominent physician of this city, who had his young and charming daughter Maud as a witness to old John's larget to the interest of the larget insanity. On the jury was F. L. Barreda Turner, a dashing young member of the Baltimore Corn and Flour Exchange. He became smitten with the fair witness, and could not refrain from gazing at her pretty face during the remainder of the trial. The young lady, becoming aware of his attentions, and being desirous of making as strong an impression on the jury as possible, smiled at the love sick juror. He smiled back and afterward bowed, and the salutation was returned.

This flirtation was kept up to the dis-nay of the defendant's lawyers, who, when they lost the case, tried hard to get a new trial on the strength of this public flirtation. At the hearing on the mo-Turner had fought hard in the jury room to have the will broken, and had spoken often of Miss Caldwell, saying at one "What a pity it would be to give a ver-

diet against such a lovely girl."

Mr. Turner acknowledged that he had been smitten, but denied that it in any way influenced his action. As soon as the tria! ended, however, he made haste to cultivate Miss Caldwell's acquaintance, and succeeded so well that in a short time they were engaged. The wedding took place quietly on Saturday last.

#### Living toc Fast.

"We are runnin' away wid de kentry," said the solemn voice of Waydown Be-bee as his name was called. "We am libin' too fast. Twenty y'ars ago I was atisfied with a two-room cabin an' a dollar a day. Now I has to have a twostory house an' twelve shilling a day.
Wives who used to go ba'rfut six days a
week to save dier shoes for the seventh
now wear \$8 butes to mop in. De pussons who airns \$10 per week mus' lib jist as good as de one who airns \$20. Twenty y'ars ago de woman wid a diamond ring could boss a hull nayburhood. Now, when she tries to eben boss desarvant gal de gal packs up her peck of diamonds an' quits de job without waitin' to collect and not low nobody else to tech it, and turn it back'ards. We gals wheeled in When I was a boy de man who bought a When I was a boy de man who bought a can of oysters was supposed to have bin left a legacy of fo'teen millyun dollars. Nowadays de poo' man's back yard am kivered wid empty cans.

"I kin see sign arter sign dat dis generashun am speedin' along widout thought or car' of whar' it will bring up. Men who am hoein' 'taters to day am nabol's to-morrow. Men who used to believe savin up fur a rainy day now scater dier cash aroun' as if de sunshine mus' allus last. Whar' I used to be satisfied wid bean soup I now want oxtail, an' dats what ails de hull kentry, we has got to slow up an' simmer down or de top rail any gwine to give way an' give see. am gwine to give way an' gives us all a drap."-Lime Kiln Club in Detroit Free

A Woman Miser's Fifteen Thousand.

Isabella McWean, an elderly woman Essex Centre for the last 30 years, died last week. It was rumored that the old lady was possessed of a large amount of money and that she hoarded every cent she obtained. She was always very reticent and never associated with any of pinned to the linings of her dresses, and also gold amounting to \$668 in English sovereigns. Together with the bills the amount found was \$2,368. The searchers were about to leave the apartment when Mr. Powrie, one of the party, felt some hard lumps in the bed, and ripping the tick open with a knife, he pulled out bag after bag of silver, which were thrown into a basket, and when all was extracted there was as much as one could lift. The money was taken to the vil. lift. The money was taken to the vil-lage and a queer variety of coins was displayed. There were old Mexican and Spanish coins not circulated in Canada for over 40 years. When all the money was counted it was found that she was worth about \$15,000. Most of this fortune will go to John McWean, a cousin of the old lady, who came from Scotland about a year ago. about a year ago .- Detroit Free Press, March 1.

The Coroner of Savannah stopped a negro funeral service on Thursday and removing he shroud and clothing from the corpse there were revealed nine knife wounds inflicted by the man in whose house the funeral was being held. The victim was Wm. Dunn and the murderer is Jerry Hagins. The latter tried to conceal the murder, reporting to the authorities that it was a case of pneumonia and making a hurried burial. Dunn's intimacy with Hagins's daughter led to the crime. The murderer was arrested.

The First Presbytery of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church meets in Winnsboro' on the first Monday in

All About Adam,

Adam missed a great many vexations ay. Adam never had to try to maintain a

15,000 appearance on \$700 income. own upon a coil of barbed fence wire. Adam never had to wear a collar with w teeth all around the obstrusive edge

Adam never lived next door to a man who was trying to learn to play on an wall of frost and snow appeared in the Adam never had to fasten one of his suspenders with a shingle nail and the other with a hair-pin.

Adam never got to the depot just in

time to see the rear end of the rear car disappear around the water tank. Adam never fell over a rocking chair while groping around in the dark after the bottle of paregoric.

Adam never had to rock the cradle

while Eve ran across the street to borrow cup of sugar from a neighbor. Adam never had his only pair of gum

shoes eaten up by a dog while he was spending an eveni: g with a friend. Adam never had to keep the baby while Eve went out with a determined ast of countenance to reform the world. Adam never sat up till 5 o'clock in the morning to get the return from Ohio and to at last learn that the other fellows had

Adam never came home at a very late our from the Lodge to discover that he had left the latch key in a pocket of his other pair of pants.

Adam never had tight bureau drawers at which he was struggling to come out suddenly and set him down with such vehemence as to knock four square feet of plastering off the ceiling.

Adam never had a neighbor's calf to

each over the line fence into his premses on a wash day and chew off all that part of his other shirt below the exactog clause. to remember an injunction to get a wash-board, a pound of soap, a bail of tape, a paper of hairpins, two yards of pink mo-quito netting and a mouse-trap.

Only a Little Baby.

A little baby—only a little baby ! On-ly? Ah, well, nobody knows what a little baby can be but a woman. What com-fort there is in the touch of its soft hand -the hand that does not know how to reach for what it wants, and is no larger han a little bird's claw. How happy the little head makes the breast it

What a charm there is in it! joy! Its bath, the laving of its tiny limbs, the dressing it in soft, white things, wrapping it in cosy shawls, putting the toes into the tiny socks. Its sleep, as it lies under its canopy; its waking, warm and rosy and hungry. The way in which it first "takes notice" of the orange or the bauble! Oh, all these things fill a woman's heart, if she is a real woman; she forgets her interest in everything else, and lives to be a mother. And oh, the hopes that bubble up in her heart the dreams, never to be realized perhaps but just as sweet for all that. Next to the young girl's love dreams come a young mother's drea, is over her baby. There are so many babies, men do not know them apart. They believe that all babies cry alike, whereas a mother knows that her own baby has a softer sob than any other woman's. There are women who never had any children, who think t "disgraceful to be dragged down by a paby." But mothers laugh at them. There is hard work, there is care, there are vigils, and much weariness; but there s a baby to love to pay for it all.

#### The Monkey and the Sugar.

A recent English writer gives the fol-lowing illustration of the sagacity of ani-mals, which will interest our young read-ers, if not their elders as well:

I remember once in India, giving a tame monkey a lump of sugar in a corked bottle. The monkey was of an inquiring mind, and it nearly killed it. Some-times, in an impulse of disgust, it would throw the bottle away, out of its own reach, and then be distracted until it was given back to it. At others, it would sit with the countenance of the most intense dejection, contemplating the bottled sugar, and then, as if pulling itself to-gether for another effort of solution, would sternly take up the problem afresh, and gaze into it.

It would tilt it up one way, and try to drink the sugar out of the neck, and then, suddenly reversing it, try to catch it as it fell out at the bottom.

Under the impression that it could capture it by a surprise, it kept rasping its teeth against the glass in futile bites, and warming to the pursuit of the revolv-ing lump, used to tie itself into regular

nots round the bottle. Nothing availed, however, until one day light was shed upon the problem by a jar of olives falling from the table with a crash, and the fruit rolling about in all directions. His monkeyship contem-plated the catastrophe, and reasoned upon it with the intelligence of a Hum-

ooldt. Lifting the bottle high in his paws, he brought it down upon the floor with a tremendous noise, smashing the glass into fragments, after which he calmly transferred the sugar to his mouth, and mulched it with much satisfaction .-Exchange.

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DISORDERED LIVER,
and MALARIA.
From these sources arise three-fourths of
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symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of
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of food, Irritability of temper, Low
spirits, A feeling of having neglected
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#### DISSOLUTION.

THE Firm heretofore existing under the name of Reed & Webb has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

C. A. REED, Ag't.
C. W. WEBB.

What a "Blizzard" is Like.

A Dakota paper gives the following description of the approach of a recent blizzard: "Until about 4.15 p. m. the day was sunny, pleasant and with a temperature as mild as Spring. The streets were filled with people, and ladies were promenading in the enjoyment of the etheral mildness. Suddenly, and without the slightest warning, a solid white Northwest. It seemed as though the bluffs in that direction had suddenly shot upward to a height of 1,000 feet, so solid and compact did this icy world appear. In a second of time the storm burst with appalling fury, and the win-dows, which had by the mildness of the atmosphere become clear of frost, were heavily coated with clinging snow on the outside and heavy frosted particles on the inside. The air grew terribly on the inside. The air grew terribly cold, and was darkened by flying frost and snow. The high walls of the hotel directly opposite were not to be seen. All objects were hidden by the flying and streets sought shelter, and the stores were temporarily used for protection from the nerceness of the howling blast darker grew the atmosphere, to such an extent that business in the office was stopped until lights were procured.

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Jan. 14, 1884.

All Notes and Accounts unpaid and past lue will be placed in the hands of John E. Breazeale, Trial Justice, on the 1st of

#### MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

In the Court of Common Pleas. A. H. Ford, Plaintiff, against N. E. Gaillard, C. L. Gaillard and W. P. Moore.—Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage.

Y virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure made in the above stated case by his Honor Judge Hudson, Presiding Judge of the 8th Circuit, bearing date March 1, 1884, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALESDAY IN APRIL next, at public sale, the following described Real Estate, to wit:

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Sale made subject to the unexpired Lease
of Defendant, W. P. Moore.

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W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.
March 6, 1884 34 5

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Nov 29, 1883

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JOSHUA JAMESON,

Surviving Administrator.

Surviving Administrator. Feb 21, 1884

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Sept 27, 1883

11 Like an Evil Spirit.

In olden times it was thought that evil spirits came in through cracks and keyholes. The generally approved way to keep them out was to plug up the keyholes and stop the cracks with cotton. Notwithstanding these preventive measures, the evil things had their own way and often came in as they pleased.

So comes malaria now-a-days. We try to keep it out of the keyhole and it comes in by the crack. We stop up the crack, and lo! it comes from a leak in the plumbing, or an opening from some neglected drain, or from some unsuspected source and unguarded direction.

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Oct 4, 1883

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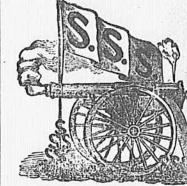
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